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**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**Communism Exposed**

NO matter how high-flutin, honeyed or specious their phrases may be, the Communist leaders can no longer hide from the rest of the world the serious discontent behind the Iron Curtain in Eastern and Central Europe; nor can they deny the comparative failure of the economic and political system which they have imposed on their peoples. The "reforms" which they have promised to East Germans, and Czechoslovaks are now to be extended to Hungarians, and it is noticeable that they follow a similar design. A background to the new measures is the tacit admission that the satellite Communist governments have failed completely to provide the workers with anything approximating to a decent standard of living; that they have allowed the economy of their countries to be thrown out of gear by over-industrialisation, thus preventing the production of essential consumer goods; that their distribution system has been inadequate, and that only the bureaucrats have derived any contentment or satisfaction under the regimes which they assisted in creating.

INSOFAR as Hungary is concerned, the first visible signs of the failure of the Communist-imposed system were given a year ago when the Government found it necessary to "expose some of the facts behind the failure of the second year of the country's five-year plan." It was admitted then that "targets" had by no stretch of the imagination been fulfilled. Machines which were supposedly producing vast quantities of capital goods were in fact standing idle because stocks of raw materials had become exhausted; that factories were turning out half-finished products which had to be rejected; that thousands of working hours were being lost through employees arriving late to work, leaving early, and in other ways deliberately slacking. The picture a year ago in Hungary was almost as sorry as the one today, and which has forced a newly appointed Government to promise far-reaching reforms.

It would be grossly exaggerated to suggest that the Communist economic and social system has completely broken down in countries such as Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and East Germany, yet the significance of the workers' revolts in these countries must not be underestimated. For one thing they mean a severe blow to the prestige of Communism which, for so many years, has been held up by its adherents and admirers as the only political and economic way of life which can benefit the masses. And these revolts must also have an effect on the cold war which the Communists of Europe have been waging against the West under the guidance and instructions of the Kremlin. If now the satellite governments find it necessary to superimpose on their system of administration some of the principles of the so-called capitalist countries, which hitherto have earned only the scorn of the Communists, they can hardly expect to convince the workers under their control that the democracies represent only everything that is evil. The masses in Eastern and Central Europe may be relatively ignorant, but they are not stupid, and recent developments have at least exposed to them the limitations of their taskmasters and the falsity of their doctrines.

**TRUCE HINT BY CHINESE**

**May Agree On Armistice Despite South Koreans**

**PEKING RADIO PLACES ALL BLAME ON RHEE**

Tokyo, July 6.

The Chinese Communists have indicated that they may sign a Korean war armistice despite South Korean opposition, giving US assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson a new talking point in his ninth meeting today with Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Although Mr Robertson was to meet the stubborn South Korean leader again today in Seoul, according to US Embassy sources, little hope was held in the Allied quarters of a change of heart on Mr Rhee's part.

But the indication by the Communists for the first time that they are aware of the United Nations dilemma and might sign an armistice in the face of South Korean opposition raised the hopes of a truce.

The Communists, in a broadcast over Peking Radio, placed all the blame for the deadlocked truce squarely on President Rhee. Formerly, they had accused the United Nations Command of "connivance" in freeing 27,313 Communist North Korean prisoners and blocking a truce.

The US Eighth Army Commander, Lt-Gen. Maxwell Taylor, said shortly after the Communist radio broadcast that he would be able to pull American and other Allied troops out of the front lines and replace them with South Koreans if President Rhee decided to go it alone.

The Communist broadcast made no mention of Gen. Clark's June 28 letter, in which he asked the Communists to sign a truce despite the freeing of the non-Communist prisoners and his inability to guarantee

**Railwaymen Claim More Wages**

Torquay, July 5.

About 600,000 British railway workers have put in a claim for a 15% wage increase.

If granted it would cost about £20,000,000 a year.

Mr James S. Campbell, General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, biggest of seven-strong, increase granted last year brought railwaymen's average weekly earnings to £5-0/6.

Mr Campbell referred to a "remorseless advance" in the cost of living since then.

"Taking the cost of living, the railway workers are 10.1 points down and the average wage of industry is 5 points below the index of retail prices," he said.

Mr Campbell said the claim was based on the increased living and was intended to bring railway workers to the level of industry generally.

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The cement wall near the booth was damaged by the force of the explosion which occurred some six miles from the Ulster-Elre border, according to reports reaching here tonight.

France-Press.

that Mr Rhee will observe the armistice.

Nevertheless, it was regarded by diplomatic observers in Seoul and Tokyo as the first indication that the Communists would agree to Gen. Clark's request.

**OVER-REACHED**

The Communist broadcast listed the "new steps being contemplated by President Rhee to further undermine the armistice" and then added, "but he has over-reached himself." The world opinion demands the realisation of the Korean armistice and the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, but Syngman Rhee tries to tell the American people to continue to shed their blood for his criminal regime.

"The American people will not fall into this trap," the Communist radio said.

Gen. Taylor made his statement to correspondents in Seoul. He indicated that the US Command actually is planning for a post-armistice military situation in which South Korean troops will replace other Allied soldiers on the cease-fire line.

He said that if it should become necessary for the United Nations and the ROK Army to split, he thought that the leaders of both sides would be able to sit down and work out plans for replacing other Allied troops with ROK forces. This would put the decision to carry on the war squarely up to President Rhee without involving United Nations troops if he should carry out his threat to "drive to the north."

**PHONE-BOOTH BLOWN UP**

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**Six Killed By Police In W. Bengal Disturbances**

Asansol, West Bengal, July 5.

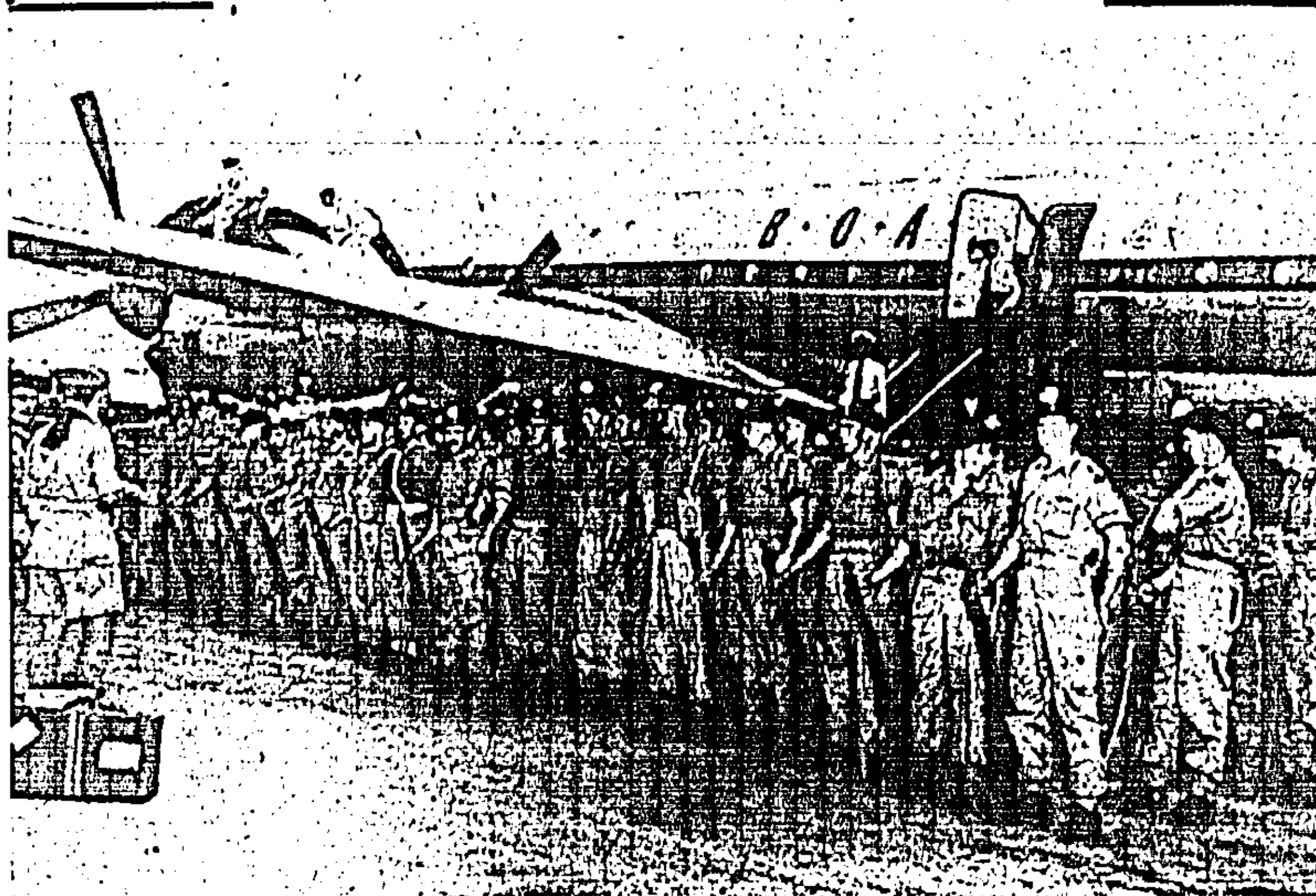
Six people were killed and 11 injured when police opened fire on a crowd mostly of striking workers of the India Iron and Steel Company here today.

Twenty police were injured by brickbats.

The incident followed a day-long demonstration by striking workers demanding the release of six people taken into preventive custody earlier today.

About 3,000 strikers refused to disperse and threw stones and brickbats at the police.

**British Troops Back In Bermuda**



**10,000 African Natives Rounded Up And Screened**

Nakuru, July 5.

Nearly 10,000 Africans were rounded up and screened by more than 1,100 troops, police and Kikuyu home guards, supported by a squadron of armoured cars today in the most intensive sweep of African and Asian locations ever mounted in the Rift Valley.

More than 1,000 of the Africans were taken to a special transit camp on the edge of the town for intensive interrogation by teams of interpreters.

About 300 Kikuyu were said to have confessed to taking the Mau Mau oath under threat of death.

The sweep was deliberately launched today after intelligence reports said Mau Mau terrorists from the Aberdares had been infiltrating into Nakuru—third largest town in Kenya—at weekends and hiding in the locations while they rested and recruited men for the hard pressed terror gangs further east.

A tight cordon was swung around four African locations at dawn this morning by men of the first battalion of the Devonshire Regiment supported by African troops, police Kikuyu guards and Nakuru's own security force of European volunteers.

Within this cordon thousands of Africans were called by loudspeaker vans to leave their homes, while squads of troops and police combed every square yard of the locations for the "week-end boys" as the terrorists in this area have become known and hidden arms.

In one field near the town goal 5,000 African men, women and children were guarded by armed police and Kikuyu home guards.

**INTERROGATED**

There, in an atmosphere filled with choking white dust blown by the heavy wind from the dried up Nakuru Lake, they were interrogated by teams of Europeans and Kikuyu who checked all documents.

Kenya-born 20-year-old Dibia Williams and three other women members of the Kenya Police Reserve spent the entire day searching African women for arms and subversive literature.

Miss Williams, 27, and a Reuter correspondent, told a Reuter correspondent: "It's been an exhausting job and we've found nothing."

"But at least some of these women have given us valuable information about certain hate caught in the roundup."

At one end of the field 300 Kikuyu men sat surrounded by interrogators who had obtained confessions of Mau Mau membership from them.

Each Kikuyu in the group interviewed had confessed to taking the oath under sentence of death.

Waiting to be marched to a transit camp for further screening they listened attentively and sometimes clapped and cheered as Kikuyu resistance leaders and headmen ridiculed the Mau Mau and declared that it would soon be smashed.

Kikuyu headman Parmenas Kiritu, 42, former president of an African tribunal, told me they would all be given an opportunity to undergo a

cleansing ceremony and then if suitable they would be recruited into local home guard units.

Kiritu, who has been fighting Mau Mau ever since the emergency was declared nine months ago, "has formed a Commando type Kikuyu resistance group known as Najamba Cia Kiumurika, (the torch-bearers) in his own district of Nalvasha, 40 miles south of here."

More than a score of his "torch-bearers" took part in today's sweep and interrogated some of the Africans.

Kiritu pointed out one middle-aged Kikuyu squatting on the ground: "That man has confessed to taking the Mau Mau oath nine times" he said.

**DENY KNOWLEDGE**

Pointing to a group of about 100 in a corner of the field Kiritu said: "These are real Mau Mau. Every one of them has declared under interrogation that he has never even heard of Mau Mau."

District Commissioner David Christie Miller said he believed that among these hundred men several minor terrorist leaders would eventually be found after further interrogation.

Tonight the special camp on the edge of the town was filled with suspects while thousands of other Africans questioned during the day were allowed to return to their homes.

District Commissioner Miller said that as a result of the operation "one of the spines of Mau Mau which still has its head in Nairobi has been well and truly scraped today."

**LATEST RAF APPOINTMENT**

London, June 5.

The appointment of Vice-Marshal Claude Bernard Raymond Pelly as commander-in-chief of the British Middle East Air Force was announced today.

The Royal Air Force announced that Her Majesty the Queen had approved the appointment, effective from October.

Marshal Pelly will have the acting rank of Air Marshal. He served in the Middle East during the war from 1940 to 1943. For the past year and a half he has been RAF instructor at the Imperial Defence College and for three years before that was assistant Chief of the Air Staff (Operational Requirements). Marshal Pelly is 50.—United Press.

**Holiday Death Toll**

New York, July 5.

The July 4 holiday—American Independence Day—has resulted in 217 deaths since Friday night.

Traffic mishaps killed 129, 67 people were drowned, fireworks led to the death of one and 20 others were killed in various accidents.

Most of the nation had good weather for the holiday and millions of people streamed out of the country.

The National Safety Council estimated that there were 40,000,000 cars on the roads during the two-day holiday.—Reuter.

**Polish Press Admits There Is Discontent In The Country**

Stockholm, July 5.

The Polish press openly admits that there is popular discontent in the country, though sources in touch with Warsaw said here today Berlin press reports of major disturbances were exaggerated.

These sources said there had been a number of clashes between police and malcontents in Gdansk (Danzig) Gdynia, Szczecin (Stettin) Plaski on the Oder and other towns.

The main cause for discontent admitted in Polish newspapers reaching here is the shortage of consumer goods and the high prices of a large number of basic foods.

Three big causes of discontent hinted at in the controlled press and confirmed by sources here are the belief that Russia is making Poland send food to China and North Korea, the unpopularity of Russian infiltration into the armed services, the police and key factory posts, and the fear that Russia may one day buy German favour by offering to return territories annexed by Poland after the war.

Holiday makers must leave the beaches at sunset and a 9 p.m. curfew is in force along the German border.

Sources here said the Polish Government was ready to meet the situation with a number of "liberal" measures but that Russia ordered otherwise. They added that speakers at Communist committee meetings had stressed that the collectivisation of land, the socialisation of industry and the struggle against "reactionary forces" in the Catholic Church must go on.

The newspaper Kurier Codzieny recently reported on supplies, giving an insight into the citizens' difficulties. Among the shortages it listed were razor blades, neckties, saucers, tumblers, soap, envelopes, needles, textiles and raincoats, except the smaller sizes.

**WARSAW RADIO MAKES DENIAL**

London, July 5.

Warsaw Radio tonight denounced as "absurdities" and "lies" reports of disorders and a state of siege in Polish towns.

It said the reports were invented by "Neo-Nazi" newspapers in the West.

The denial was contained in a statement by PAP, the official Polish news agency broadcast by the Polish Radio.

According to the statement "Neo-Nazi" newspapers of West Berlin, specialising in the invention of false news about Poland, recently issued in a provoking manner a series of absurdities on disorders and the proclamation of a state of siege in Warsaw and in other Polish cities.

The statement said "such reports are not only their authors but also their readers' peddling."

It had "no foundation in fact"—Reuter.

**BLACK MARKETS**

Foodstuffs though plentiful in the first postwar years are now so short that there is a black market in meat, sugar and other commodities. The Polish press regularly reports sentences on black market dealers.

The newspaper Zycie Warszawy has published a list of vegetable and fruit prices. The price of potatoes was five zloty per pound (ten zloty per kilogramme)—which must be compared with an average wage of 500 to 1,000 zloty a month earned by a Polish manual worker.

Stockholm sources said that discontent may flame into open revolt if the citizens come to believe that revolt will bring easier living. The Hungarian shake-up and the more liberal policy in East Germany are likely to encourage the Poles contemplating open action against the Government.—Reuter.

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## Father Meets Daughter



President Auriol of France shook hands with some of France's leading test pilots when he formally opened the new French experimental flying establishment at Breteuil, near Paris. Among the pilots was his own daughter, Jacqueline, who is an accomplished flyer. Here is father meeting daughter during the ceremony.—Central Press Photo.

## Congress Rebels Against U.S. Sacrifices

Washington, July 6.  
The debates last week on foreign aid and defense spending reflect a major recession by Congress from its earlier position in the global struggle against Communism.

By cutting more than \$9,000 million from ex-President Truman's final defence and foreign aid budgets and \$1,400 million from President Eisenhower's own requests for 1953-54, Congress has demonstrated its irritation and resentment against financial sacrifice and has renewed the emphasis on its main goals for the coming year—economy and a balanced budget.

It has in fact rebelled against the sacrifices formerly believed necessary to maintain the global

position of the United States and the non-Communist world. It has concentrated instead on achieving reduced Government spending and lower taxes.

## SITUATION IN BOLIVIA RETURNING TO NORMAL

La Paz, July 5.  
Press despatches published today said that the situation had returned to normal at Cochabamba where an uprising had broken out among Indian tribes.

Most of the Indians were reported to have returned to their camps.  
Other groups of armed Indians, however, were said to be advancing on the municipality of Toluca where the inhabitants have declared their intention to defend themselves.

The presence at Cochabamba of the Ministers of the Interior and Agriculture appeared to have helped calm the population.

A Government spokesman said opposition elements, including Trotskyites, had incited the Indians to commit acts of looting and pillaging.—France-Press.

## 3 Children Sleep, While Police Hunt

London, July 5.  
Two brothers and their six-year-old sister slept soundly in a room at their school, as police dogs searched streets and a park for them.

After patrol officers had called off the dogs until daylight, the children trooped home quietly. That was at 1.30 a.m., ten hours after they first went out to play.

All attention and evening, eight-year-old Eric Bagley, five-year-old Jimmy, and their sister, Brenda, played in Jubilee Park, 200 yards from their home in St. Edmund's Road, Edmonton. Then they went to play at Gillard Primary School.

They found a foal in progress from a clockroom they watched a table tennis match, a pianist, and a sing-song. Then they dropped off to sleep.

They awoke to find themselves locked in—so they climbed out of a window and walked home.

# Dominion Status Objective Of The Gold Coast

Lundbh, July 5.  
In 1951 the Gold Coast received a new constitution. The legislature, based on universal suffrage, became almost wholly African. In the Executive Council, African Ministers, with three ex-officio British Ministers, decided policy. Power, in fact, passed into African hands.  
"Woe, woe" cried some, wondering if the gamble would come off. Others, more politely, spoke of the "new experiment." But, call it what you will, it succeeded.

And this thanks to two men—the Governor, Sir Charles Arden Clarke, who for two years walked a political tight-rope, and Kwame Nkrumah, released from prison when his party swept the polls to become Chief Minister. Either could have brought the constitution down in ruins. Together, to their credit, they made it work.  
Now the Gold Coast has published plans for a further advance. In these it does not seek immediate self-government but wants Britain to recognise its ultimate ambitions and be prepared to introduce an act of independence into Parliament. In a transitional period the Gold Coast hopes to travel forward to Dominion status.

Under the plan, the three British Ministers would be replaced by Africans—a step always regarded as inevitable—but there would be an expert attached to the Minister of Finance and an economic adviser to the Govern-

ment, both presumably, drawn from outside the Gold Coast.  
The Governor's reserve powers would be retained. Though never used as yet, their existence could be a salutary check. The Governor himself would remain responsible for external affairs, defence and internal security, having for this last a special responsibility towards the police in matters as yet too vaguely defined.

## A REALIST

There would be a single chamber, though the majority of public bodies consulted preferred an Upper House.  
The public service, in which are many Europeans, would be safeguarded, though here proposals are shadowy and still under consideration. Other changes include the right to appoint commercial commissioners to counties other than Britain and the transfer of Gold Coast affairs from the Colonial to the Commonwealth Relations Office.

In his plans, Dr Nkrumah has shown himself a realist. It would have been easy to pander to popular clamour and demand full self-government now. Instead, he has asked for what he may reasonably expect to get. "Listen slowly" is his motto.

He knows that his Government is still on trial; that for development of his country's resources outside capital is necessary.

The Volta scheme, for instance, would take £140 millions to complete. Indecent haste might scare off capital which shies away from countries whose political stability is in doubt. Dr Nkrumah wants to prove that in the Gold Coast, capital need have no fears. That is one thing.

## WITH DIGNITY

For another he knows that acceptance of his country as a partner in the Commonwealth depends on its reputation for sound constitutional government. He is determined to show that the Gold Coast can take its place with dignity at the council table of the Empire. He wants to confute those—who said that Africans, given their head, would land their country in chaos.

There is one class in the Gold Coast for whom these proposals spell the end of political influence—the Chiefs. Few of them want to engage in political controversy in the Legislature. In fact, their chances of election to it would be small if, as is likely, direct election supersedes the present system of indirect election through electoral colleges. Therefore, they wanted a Second Chamber in which they would be represented. This is rejected. There will still be a place for them in the traditional and ceremonial life of the people; but politically, they are extinct. This is nothing new. The constitution of 1946 pointed that way. It was the inevitable step in the transition from "indirect rule" to democracy.

Minor adjustments in the plan there must be. Some matters want to be more clearly defined. But in broad outline the proposals are sound and sensible. Kwame Nkrumah has shown a sense of statesmanship.—London Express Service.

## CARNIVAL BEARD BLAZES

Putting on a false beard he intended to wear at a fancy dress carnival, George Goode, of New John Street, Birmingham, lit a cigarette.  
The beard caught fire and Mr Goode was treated at hospital for burns.

## British Jet Impresses

London, July 5.  
A new British jet fighter which set up a new London-Paris speed record today roared back to London tonight only slightly slower than on its earlier flight.  
The still secret Vickers Supermarine Swift F-4 made tonight's crossing at 664.3 m.p.h.  
This morning it crossed to France at an average speed of 669 m.p.h.  
The plane's time for the return to London airport from Le Bourget, was 19 minutes 28.8 seconds.  
There is no record for the Paris-London flight.—Réuter.

## Red China Should Be Admitted

### French Socialists' Resolution

Paris, July 5.  
The Socialist Party congress today passed a foreign policy resolution advocating Peking's admission to the United Nations consultations with Communist China for the settlement of Asian problems.

The resolution, which was passed on the last day of the 45th congress by 1,970 votes to 1,187, with 228 abstentions, said also that bloodshed in Indo-China and Korea should be stopped and that Peking should be included automatically in Asian talks after a Korean armistice.

The resolution recommended all members of parliament to abstain from voting military credits for Indo-China as long as the Government had not entered into negotiations for peace there.

The resolution called for resumption of negotiations in Tunisia and Morocco and condemned the policy of "repression" in these countries.  
The Socialist resolution considered that general disarmament was the only way of obtaining conditions for organized peace. France should initiate negotiations for four or five-power talks to discuss the international situation as a whole, or individual treaties. The integration of Germany, unified or not, with a democratic Europe was, however, considered as an essential condition—before such negotiation could stand a chance of success.

The party resolution approved in principle of a united European army open to all democratic nations.

Another motion adopted unanimously by the Congress hailed the "magnificent" spirit of East German workers and strongly shouted down the "atrocious repression" by the "so-called popular police" and the Soviet army.

The congress called on all workers still suffering at the hands of "Stalinist leaders" to think seriously of the meaning of the events in Czechoslovakia and East Germany and back the action of socialist democracy.—France-Press.

## "Miss Universe" Competitors

New York, July 5.  
Five of the most beautiful women in the world arrived in New York by air today from London on their way to California to compete for the title "Miss Universe."

The five girls represent Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Turkey and South Africa. They will stay in New York until Wednesday when they will leave for Long Beach, California, where the contest will be held from July 9 to 10. Thirty girls will seek the title.—Réuter.

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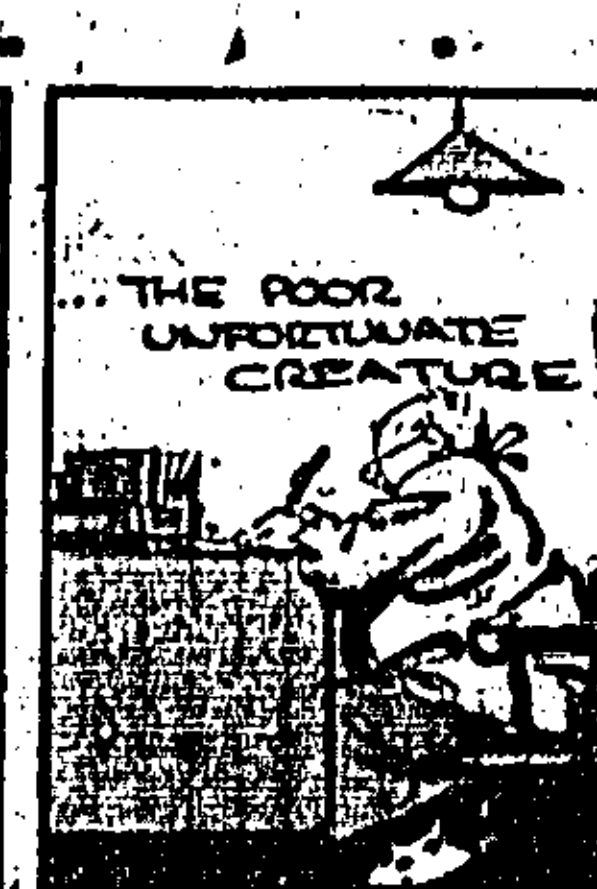
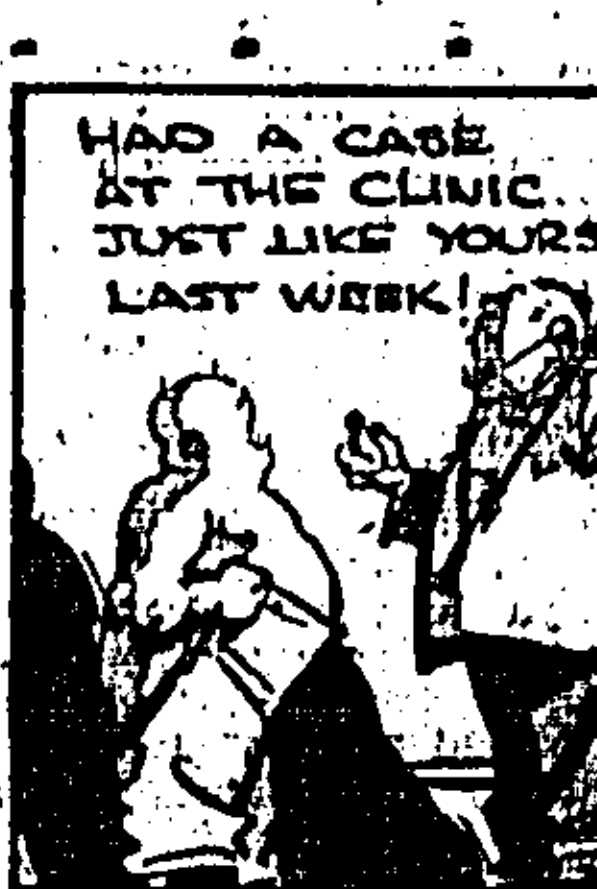
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against crime

JAMES STUART

A BIG step has just been taken towards the introduction of "hover-police." In an exercise staged by the Police College, Coventry, and the Warwickshire and Northamptonshire forces, a hoverplane was used to track down a "stolen" car and to transmit radio messages to police cars hunting for the "bandits."

Where the "bandits" and high ranking police officers, might have shaken off pursuing cars, they were never out of sight of the police in the hoverplane once they had quickly picked up the trail.

For the exercise, which was followed in the lecture hall of the Police College by students

The "thieves" then committed an "armed robbery" at a sub-post office and made off in the direction of Banbury. After the car had passed Banbury the hoverplane was brought in. The air observers were then unaware of the car's likely route. But the searchers in the air soon picked up the car as it turned at a cross-roads. Wireless messages were flashed to police headquarters and police cars were sent out.

The "stolen" car twisted and turned through Warwickshire lanes, but the hoverplane was always there. In 14 minutes from first sighting the car the "bandits" were trapped between two converging police cars.

The "police" who played the part of the "thieves" said the psychological effect of being chased by a hoverplane was "enormous." Men really on the run would be bound to panic.

Captain Peter Wilson, Bristol Aeroplane Company test pilot, who flew the Sycamore hoverplane, said that keeping the car under observation was simple.

The car's number could be picked up at 150 feet in good weather, and in bad light a hoverplane could descend almost to road level to check the number plate.

Brigadier P. D. W. Dunn, Commandant of the Police College, said the hoverplane had put up an impressive performance. The men in it had no previous idea where the car would go.

## Four, And He Stows Away

Four-year-old Gerard Quinn must be about the world's youngest air stowaway—all for the love of a lady.

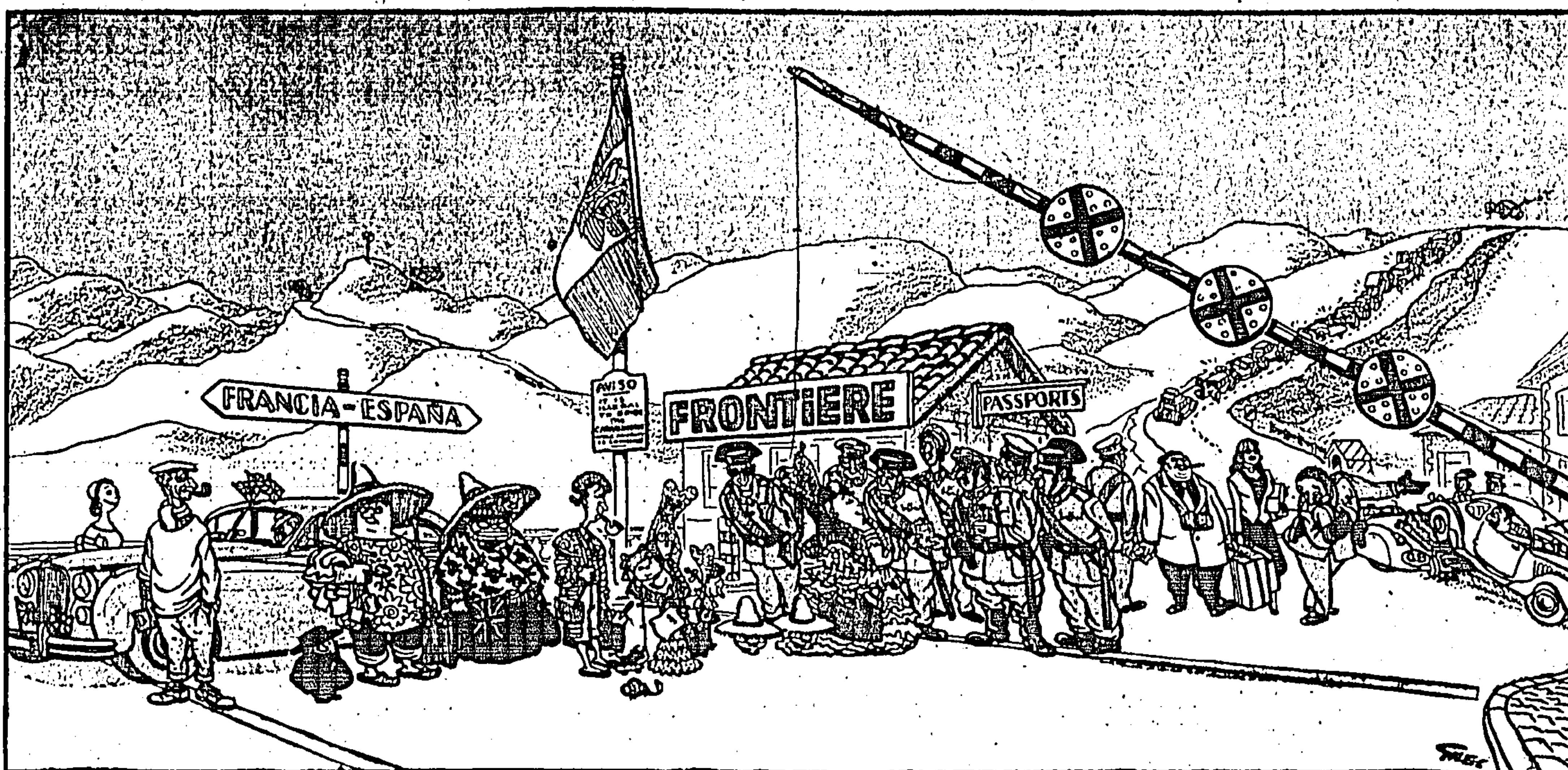
It was like this: His girl friend, three-year-old Patricia Thompson, who lived next door, left by air recently for Johannesburg. Gerard joined.

Then he announced at home: "I'm going to fly to Johannesburg today," jumped on his tricycle and pedalled off.

They thought he was going to nursery school. Instead, he pedalled the mile to the airport, parked his tricycle in a car park.

On the tarmac a Johannesburg-bound Skyliner was filling up with passengers. Gerard waited till they were all aboard, sauntered out, took a seat in the plane, ordered a cold drink from the steward and settled down for the 450-mile flight to Johannesburg.

The plane door was shut. Then the air hostess took a count. One over. Who? And that ended Gerard's jaunt.



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## Cleveland Ignores Prophet

New York. SAD are the members of Prophet James F. Jones' Church of the Universal Church.

Jones is the chief rival to Father Divine as leader of Negro religious cults.

The prophet's stronghold is in Detroit, the car-manufacturing city. He runs a Thankful Centre there.

Thank-offerings from happy followers include a 17,000-dollar diamond bracelet, 400 suits, a 3,000-dollar limousine, a 12,000-dollar white mink coat.

So he decided to try Cleveland, Ohio. The 10,000 seats in the Cleveland arena sold at one dollar 50 cents a seat.

But when Prophet-Jones walked out on to the stage in a scarlet sequined robe, fewer than 300 were in the hall.

He had forgotten the New York Yankees were playing a double-header baseball game in Cleveland that night.

SEVERAL hundred books by more than 40 authors have been removed from the U.S. Information Libraries overseas.

Some have been burned or pulped, but most have been stored, it is revealed in a New York Times investigation.

From the London library 500 books have been removed.

GOVERNOR Tom Dewey is sending a Bill to the State legislature to "civilise the water-front" by ending the gangsters' rule over the docks.

But you can't civilise just one side of New York's harbour, with its miles of docks. So New Jersey Governor Alfred Driscoll will introduce a similar Bill in his legislature to civilise the New Jersey side of the water-front.

Then a two-State commission will keep it civilised.

EX-CHORUS GIRL Joan Crawford on Broadway again in a musical comedy? There is talk of 40-year-old Joan replacing another screen star, 31-year-old Rosalind Russell, in the musical "Wonderful Town" while Rosalind takes a summer holiday.

IN Houston, Texas, 63-year-old John Emmert was shot dead during an argument with his 65-year-old wife Felice. The argument: Who should get their antique four-poster bed when they died? Mrs Emmert has been released on bail.

ALSO in Houston, 28-year-old William Thomas was taken to hospital with two black eyes, cuts, bruises, and a broken leg, after a fight.

"No, he's a friend of mine," said Thomas.

STRONGEST six-year-old boy in America is 3 ft. 8 in. Billy Henry, of Oakland, California. Trained as a muscle man since he was three, he can lie on his back and hold his 14 st. 4 lb. father at his hands and knees.

# MAGISTRATES GO TO TRAINING SCHOOL

By Joseph Garrity

London. SIR HENRY DICKENS, the son of Charles, sat for many years as a judge at the Old Bailey. Once he sentenced a burglar to five years. "Yer not 'arf the man yer farver was," shouted the burglar from the dock.

"Why do you say that?" asked the judge. "Beccos I've read of 'is books in prison." "Well," said Sir Henry, "now you will have plenty of time to read them all."

This is the light-hearted approach to the problem of punishment. It is with us still.

But recently a major reform in the administration of justice came into effect with the aim of meeting the problem more successfully. A law for the compulsory preparation and provision of training schemes for magistrates is now in force.

All new J.P.s are urged to attend a course not only on criminal law but also on criminal punishment.

Lectures will be given by legal experts, magistrates' clerks, quarter sessions' chairmen, and other experienced court authorities, on such subjects as matrimonial procedure, juvenile courts, law of evidence, and general court routine. And conducted tours will be made to prisons, Borstal institutions, approved schools, children's homes, remand homes.

Many people—and I am one of them—believe that this development was urgently needed. Every week sentences are reported from the courts which show that nothing approaching a common standard of punishment, particularly in the police courts, has so far been devised.

## DIFFERENCES

A LONDON railway porter was recently sent to prison for five months for stealing 1s. 6d. worth of sweets for his four children.

At Marlborough Street last month a young woman was given three months' imprisonment for stealing a beret from a store. Yet at Birmingham Assizes, two days before, a man was bound over for black-mailing to the tune of £200.

At the Tower Bridge court a woman shop assistant recently pleaded guilty to 26 offences of embezzling sums totalling £6 from her employers. There had been a previous similar conviction. The magistrate placed her on probation.

Six days earlier, before the same magistrate in the same court, a coalman of previous

good character was sent to prison for four months for his part in the theft of 3cwt. of coal, valued at 18s. 6d.

The difference in the way shoplifters are treated also attracts attention. At one exact place where they are court in London, the shoplifters do well in the first half of the week. On Thursdays, however, as with the little wooden figures in a toy barometer, the magistrate who plies shoplifters retires, and his colleague who hates them emerges.

It is worth noting how different magistrates treat street bookmakers. In one area of London it is said that the overheads of the street bookmakers vary according to the exact place where they are arrested. One side of the boundary means a municipal court, where the usual fine is £10. The other side leads to a court where the tariff is £8.

The examples so far given largely relate to magistrates. But this law in justice has not always been confined to the magistrates' courts.

In mentioning names, it is better to refer to the dead. There were Mr Justice Hawkins and Mr Justice Wright, who were contemporaries in the High Court at the end of the last century.

The one was the hand of vengeance; the other the apostle of mercy.

As they succeeded one another on assize, it was enough to make an old law religious for the rest of his life if chance put him in Mr Justice Wright's calendar rather than Mr Justice Hawkins'.

When moods, passions, and prejudices sometimes seem responsible for and reflect themselves in the lack of standards in sentencing, the public is entitled to ask: Why is it so? How can it be avoided?

## AN ANALOGY

AN analogy from medicine will show the nature of the problem. A man comes to hospital suffering from pain. He is subjected to days of intensive examination to find the cause of the trouble. He is X-rayed, given test injections, has a blood-count taken. The strictest scientific principles are applied. The whole body of medical knowledge is brought to bear. A tumour of the brain is finally diagnosed.

If, at this stage, a meatbomber from Smithfield were called in to perform the operation, the patient's wife, the criminal process would be complete. Up

to the moment of sentence, not a move is made that is not regulated by strict principle.

But at that moment, for which all that has gone before is merely the preliminary, the administration of the law becomes lawless. The justices—or their clerks—know the maximum sentence. Apart from that they have no guide.

Reaction to this situation varies. J.P.s may not be aware of it, so that it worries them not at all. They may, as was the late Mr Justice McCauley, be intensely worried by it, but see no solution. "Upon the question of punishment," this judge once told some undergraduates at Cambridge, "we are all at sea."

The majority of J.P.s have assumed that they grow wise by experience.

But there is nothing here to justify complacency. A J.P.'s experience in passing sentences consists only of having made up his mind many times. If it is a mind subject to freaks and passions, this is a handicap rather than an advantage.

## NEEDED

SUCH a vast flaw in the machinery of justice will be welded only when as skilled and trained a technique is brought to the function of sentencing prisoners as is brought to the function of trying them.

There is little in the experience of the ordinary man which fits him, when as magistrate he ascends to the Bench, to pass sentence on men. It cannot be properly done by the light of nature; nor is common sense, although essential, by any means the whole equipment.

Knowledge of the mind, of psychology, of punishment and its effects is far from exact. But no one who is ignorant of elementary teaching on these subjects is able to pass sentence on another. Every Bench should be trained to minimum standards in this knowledge, and should take time between verdict and sentence to consult on the question of sentence, specialists in the field.

## RESPONSIBILITY

THE sources of instruction for new magistrates now being arranged throughout the country should go some way towards realising this ideal. But I believe that some of the older magistrates, and some of their clerks too, should also take advantage of this opportunity.

The experienced magistrate, who has grown set in his attitudes, may be even more in need of such training than the newly appointed man with an open mind.

There is no task which carries with it a greater weight of responsibility than to sit in judgment over others. Yet there is none, either, where untrained instinct is given greater scope. The lay magistrate must continue to play his part in the administration of justice. But whatever his standing and seniority he needs teaching in the groundwork of criminal science.

# TUBERCULOSIS ONCE THOUGHT TO BE A ROMANTIC SICKNESS

(By A DOCTOR)

THE drug treatment of tuberculosis is an exciting new development in medicine. It was only in 1944 that the American Dr Selman Waksman discovered streptomycin—the first antibiotic drug to have a lethal effect on the bacteria which cause tuberculosis.

Since 1944 scientists have found several other drugs which bring nearer the day when tuberculosis can be declared curable. The most promising of these new drugs is Isoniazid, now being tested by the Medical Research Council in many hospitals and sanatoria throughout Britain. It may be that a combination of streptomycin and Isoniazid will prove much more destructive to tuberculosis bacilli than either drug given alone.

## 'Not the solution'

But in their new book on tuberculosis "The White Plague," Gollance, (Rev.), Rene and Jean Dubos say all they have to say about drugs in two pages, and not a very encouraging two pages at that.

The reason for this is that Dr Rene Dubos, the author, some years ago of an outstanding biography of Pasteur, is an

eminent American bacteriologist. Like all bacteriologists, he has watched, with astonished disappointment, tuberculosis bacilli developing powers of resistance to each new drug soon after it was discovered. He sums up his opinion:

"The problem of eradication of tuberculosis from society is not likely to be solved by the use of any drug, however powerful and non-toxic. Tuberculosis will be conquered only when man has learned to function according to a physiological way of living that renders him more resistant to tubercle bacilli and when he has created a social environment that protects him from exposure to infection."

Dr Dubos has therefore purposely concentrated on the history of tuberculosis and on its sociological importance, and the result is one of the most informative non-technical books on tuberculosis that have ever been written.

During the nineteenth century it was supposed that tuberculosis was a romantic sickness in which the mind triumphed over the body. Keats, Chopin, the Brontës, and other famous consumptives had their lives tragically shortened by tuberculosis and there was much support for the theory that the disease actually fostered genius.

But, as Dr Dubos makes plain, this perverted sentimentalism began to change when Robert Koch, of Berlin, showed, in 1882, that tuberculosis was an infection caused by a germ, something unclear.

There was world-wide excitement when Koch announced that he had discovered a substance (an extract of tuberculosis bacilli now known as Old Tuberculin) which could prevent and even cure tuberculosis. The first English physician to arrive in Berlin and report on this discovery was Dr Arthur Conan Doyle.

## Social misery

Rene and Jean Dubos describe the advances that have been made since then in the treatment of tuberculosis—the sanatorium regime, radiography, collapse therapy, surgery, and chemotherapy. They argue that the human body has its own powers of resistance when living conditions are favourable, but that "social misery" can be responsible for the failure of these natural powers of resistance.

Bunyan described "consumption" as the emblem of the men of death. It is so no longer; heart disease and cancer have long had the lead. The advance of cancer as a cause of death has been so sinister that nearly

everyone is more frightened of getting it than any other disease.

Such fear is irrational. We all have to die, and to die of cancer is not necessarily a misfortune. It is pleasant to die of tuberculosis. Those terrified of cancer may gain some reassurance from an inspiring little book by Mrs Edna Kachele ("Living with Cancer," Gollance, 6s. 6d.).

The authoress, the mother of four young children, was told she had an inoperable cancer and was given six months to live. That was six years ago. After her life had nearly ebbed away, some mysterious vital force came flooding back.

Mrs Kachele still has cancer, but she has learned, as she says, to live with it. Reading between the lines one has the impression that she does not expect to die from cancer.

Her explanation of how she kept cancer at bay, and her advice to other cancer sufferers, may not tally with orthodox medical opinion, but doctors will not quarrel with her for that. She writes: "Doctors only know their own limitations—not yours. If your doctor holds out no hope for your eventual recovery, then concentrate on keeping him encouraged. He probably needs it as much as you do."







# BILL EDRICH, TRUEMAN AND JIM LAKER IN TEAM FOR THIRD TEST

London, July 5.

The choice of Fred Trueman, the man who routed India last summer, was the big surprise the England selectors provided today when announcing the team to meet Australia in the third test at Manchester beginning next Thursday.

They also decided to recall Edrich after an absence from Test cricket of three years, and to bring in Laker and Simpson. One gathered that the selectors spent a much longer time than usual over their deliberations.

Compared with the eleven which played at Lord's, they left out Keyson, Brown and Statham, but this should not be taken as the end of Brown's Test career. Brown would be willing to appear if the selectors want him. The path for Trueman's inclusion was made clear through an injury to Statham who pulled a muscle last Friday.

NOT TAKING THE RISK  
There was no guarantee that either Statham or Lock would stand up to a five-day match and the selectors were not prepared to take the risk of them breaking down, so Trueman, hailed in some quarters as Laker's successor, is due to make his debut for England against Australia.

Trueman jumped to the fore last summer when in four Test matches against India, he took 29 wickets for 1,331 runs each. He was regarded as a certainty for the five matches, this year, with Australia, but only recently has shown his true form.

In the RAF, Trueman has played in only eight first class games this summer. This cannot be regarded as a Test standard, but yesterday at the Oval, where he was playing for Yorkshire against Surrey, he looked the part. In the long spells, although the pitch did not give him the slightest help, he was always hostile. He put down the occasional bumper on the lines exploited this summer by Lindwall, and now that he is at present in the England team he has the incentive which may well inspire him to great things.

## NOT UNEXPECTED

On current form the recall of Edrich could not be regarded as unexpected. He has found his run-getting of the brilliance of four or five years ago. The attacking strokes have returned and at present he is among England's leading batsmen.

A man of great experience, Edrich has played in 31 tests, including 14 against Australia.

Moreover, he is a reliable close to the wicket fielder, as is also Laker, whose Test number 18, including three against Australia, is not far behind. On this day there is no better off spin bowler than Laker, including his performance at the Oval yesterday, where he was playing for Surrey against Yorkshire, when he took six wickets for 37. Laker has dismissed 71 opponents this summer at an average of 17 runs each. In their search for a capable opening partner to Hutton, the selectors have returned to Simpson, the Nottinghamshire captain who batted No. 3 in the first Test. He came through a good trial yesterday by hitting 114 against an efficient attack.

## BETTER BALANCED

On paper this looks a much better balanced side than the one that did duty at Lord's. Providing the bowling is allotted to Trueman, Bedser, Laker and Wardle, it is much better balanced than at Lord's, for here are two seamers and two spinners.

After his gallant 71 at Lord's, Bailey should be played primarily as a batsman. So far in these Tests he has been wanted for his defensive qualities, but he can be fluent when forcing cricket is required. The state of the pitch and weather will influence the final choice, which may rest between Simpson and Bailey. In the past, Edrich has opened for England so that Simpson may be the unlucky one.

## THE TWELVE

The 12 men from whom the team for the third Test match will be chosen are:  
L. Hutton (Yorkshire) captain, 37; W. J. Edrich (Middlesex), 37; T. E. Bailey (Essex), 20; R. T. Simpson (Nottinghamshire), 32; D. C. S. Compton (Surrey), 25; A. V. Bedser (Middlesex), 25; T. G. Evans (Kent), 32; J. C. Laker (Surrey), 31; W. Watson (Yorkshire), 32; T. W. Graveney (Gloucestershire), 20; F. H. Wardle (Yorkshire), 22; J. S. Trueman (Yorkshire), 22.

In announcing the 12 names, Mr. R. Brown, Chairman of the Selection Committee, states that the player omitted before the match will be the 12th man. The selectors were not prepared to take the risk of playing Lock or Statham in a five-day match as both are injured. Lock, who has a damaged finger and Statham pulled a leg muscle last Friday.—France-Press.

of the Philippines cleared 6 feet 6½ inches (1.99 metres) in the Philippines-Taiwan match. Franco's jump is the fifth best ever by an Asian. The Asian record is held at 6 feet 7½ inches (2.01 metres) by Tetsuo Akima of Japan, while Simon Tanaka (Philippines), Sanichi Okamoto and Manabu Hara (Japan) have cleared 6 feet 5¾ inches (2.00 metres).

At the same Taipei meeting, which Taiwan won in the men's section—winning first places in 12 of the 17 events—Li-wang Chuan-mien established a Chinese national record of 31.14 metres (about 71 feet) in the women's Discus Throw.

Saltone Barate set up a new Philippines record of 4 feet 10 inches in the High Jump at the same meeting and Juanita Grapo of the Philippines cleared 4 feet 10 inches (1.47 metres) in the Shot Put of 24 feet 4 inches.

In the mail this morning came a very welcome letter from A. W. van der Win, the brilliant Dutch goalkeeper of the Indonesian soccer team that visited us earlier this year.

The letter enclosed the results of the Indonesian National Athletic Championships at Sourabaya and we read with interest of the results at Lompajang (High Jump), Lompajang (Hop, Step & Jump), Larigawang 400 M (400 Metres Hurdles), Lompajang Peluru (Shot Put) and Puteri 200 M (Women's 200 Metres).

The High Jump was won by Sudarmadja, the only Asian to reach the final of the High Jump at Helsinki—though Andras Franco, Mehenga Singh (India) and N. Ethirveerasingham (Ceylon) were also there. The Indonesian Champion cleared 6 feet 4½ inches to win his National Championship, with Maridjo second at a very respectable 6 feet 3¼ inches.

The running results were not of very high class—100 Metres in 11.3, 200 Metres in 23.3, 400 Metres in 54.2, 800 Metres in 2:11.2, 1,000 Metres in 4:24.6 and 10,000 Metres in 50:02.2.

Field events results were good, though we still have to translate these from metres into feet and inches.

The Women's 200 Metres was won by Julien Sumbawa of Sulawesi in the excellent time for Southeast Asia of 28 seconds dead and the Women's Long Jump by Triuwana of Malaya with a good 4.85 metres (16 feet 1¼ inches).

The best men's High Jump in Asia since the war was accomplished by Taipei, Formosa, on June 29, when Andras Franco

## AFTER THE MARATHON MATCH



Budge Patty of USA and J. Drobny of Egypt were involved in a marathon match at Wimbledon—playing for more than 4½ hours.

Drobny was the eventual winner after five sets—8-6, 16-18, 3-6, 8-6 and 12-10.

Photo shows Drobny and Patty after the match. The former Czech damaged a blood vessel in his thigh in this match and was subsequently beaten by Kurt Nielsen of Denmark in straight sets.

# Scotland Likely To Withdraw From The World Cup Series

By "MAC"

Latest big, and rather sad, soccer news from Scotland is that they are likely to withdraw from the World Cup series in Switzerland next July.

Everything depends on agreement on the method of choosing two teams from Britain. The SFA attitude has always been that they will not agree that the two teams chosen to take part should be the top two in the annual International Championship.

Final decision is being left to the individual associations whose representatives at the International Board meeting at Eastbourne are to report back to their respective Executive Committees. There is, however, unlikely to be agreement on the Scots' request for a separate World Cup decider, so that their withdrawal must be expected shortly.

SOME SCOTS WILL GO  
But whether Scotland go to Switzerland or not, the country will be well represented. For Tom Fergusson, Director of Stirling Albion, is manager of Stirling Albion, to take 15 of the players to see the World Cup games at the end of next season. The team has just returned from a holiday in Switzerland—the result of winning promotion. Now Fergusson says, "The boys enjoyed this holiday so much I promised to take them back next season. It is an education as well. They should learn a lot from the World Cup."

The preliminary tie in the World's Professional Snooker Championship between Rex Williams (England) and Harry Stokes (Glasgow), the Scottish title holder, will, subject to the acceptance of terms, take place at the Match Hall, Edinburgh, from October 5 to 10. The match will be over 31 frames. Rex Williams, American Open Golf Champion, will play his first round on the opening day of the British Open Championship at Carnoustie over the Burnside course. Partnered by Willie Branch of Ganton, he tees off at 2.00. Bobby Locke, defending Champion, will also play his first round over the Burnside course.

There are to be two qualifying rounds over the Championship and Burnside courses and the 100 returning the lowest aggregate will play in the Championship proper. Not more than 60 will contest the final two rounds.

## SUNDERLAND BUYS

Sunderland, shock-investors of Soccer's close-season transfer market, are on the job again. And next on their wanted list are two Scots. They are East Fife's Jimmy Bonbrone who can play in any inside position and Ian Gardiner. Bonbrone captivated fans and officials in the recent floodlit game at Roker Park with a brilliant show. At centre-forward. He is 23, 6 ft., and 12 stone of hard hitting forward, clearly the answer to Sunderland's quest.

Gardiner is a 5 ft. 10 in. forward, one of the fastest players in Scotland in a 10-year burst.

In a brisk mid-summer spending spree, Sunderland have taken two internationals to Roker Park within a fortnight. They paid £22,000 for Ray Daniel, Arsenal's Welsh centre-half and £9,000 for Scotland's goalkeeper, Jimmy Cowan, who was formerly with Morton.—London Express Service.

## TOUR DE FRANCE

Lille, July 5.  
Stanislas Boter (France) was the winner of the third day of the Tour de France bicycle race—221 kilometres from Liege to Lille—today.

Antoin Rolland (France) was second and Alex Close (Belgium) was third. Boter's time was six hours, six minutes and 21 seconds.—France-Press.

## HKASF Meeting

A meeting of the Executive Council of the HKASF will be held at the VRC on Wednesday, July 15, at 5.30 p.m.

# Yankees And Cardinals Dominate All-Star Inter-League Teams

Chicago, July 5.

The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals dominated the American and National League All-Star baseball teams, with three selections each, as the starting assignments for the annual classic were announced today.

Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle, right fielder Hank Bauer and catcher Yogi Berra made the grade on the American League squad. The National League team includes Cardinal leftfielder Stan Musial, rightfielder Enos Slaughter and second baseman Red Schoendienst.

The two teams, chosen by the votes of the fans, will meet on July 14 at Crosley Field in Cincinnati. The American League squad will be led by Yankee manager Yogi Berra and the National League players will be directed by Charlie Driessen, manager of the League Champions, Brooklyn Dodgers.

Slaughter and Driessen will also select the starting pitchers and supporting players for the battle.

Ted Kluszewski, power hitting first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, was the most popular player on either squad with 1,652,803 votes. Mantle was next with 1,418,038. Only six players on the two teams were repeaters from last year's squad.

## THE TEAMS

The starting players and their batting averages follow:  
National League: First base, Kluszewski (Cincinnati), .305; second base, Schoendienst (St. Louis), .346; third base, Ed Matthews (Milwaukee), .305; shortstop, Peevce Reese (Brooklyn), .278; leftfield, Enos Slaughter (St. Louis), .288; catcher, Roy Campanella (Brooklyn), .300.

American League: First base, James Vernon (Washington), .288; second base, William Goodman (Boston), .318; third base, Al Rosen (Cleveland), .318; shortstop, Alfonso Carrasquel (Chicago), .259; leftfield, Gus Zernial (Philadelphia), .272; centerfield, Mickey Mantle (New York), .309; rightfield, Hank Bauer (New York), .280; catcher, Yogi Berra (New York), .268.—United Press.

## YANKES BEATEN

New York, July 5.  
Pitchers Bob Porterfield and Johnny Schmitz of Washington bit the hand that used to feed them today when they turned on the Yankees and pitched 4-0 and 5-4 victories that put the first place lead of the world champions to five and a half games.

The White Sox and Indians, battling for second place, divided their doubleheader at United Press.

# "No Statement" On Suspended Straits Jockey

Singapore, July 6.

The Straits Racing Association, highest controlling body for the Malayan turf, after a closed meeting yesterday gave the answer "no statement" to press inquiries concerning the fate of 13 jockeys who were suspended by the Selangor Turf Club during the April-May meeting.

The jockeys—12 Australians and one Malay—were suspended for refusing to ride after the first race because heavy rain had made the track unsafe for riding.

The suspensions, imposed by the Selangor Turf Club stewards, were upheld by the Club's Committee at a subsequent meeting when an appeal by the jockeys was dismissed.

The jockeys, however, were subsequently granted temporary licences up to July 6.

The Association's secretary also refused to comment on another case which was considered at the meeting yesterday, in which a trainer in charge of a string of horses belonging to a Penang Chinese millionaire, Mr. Yeap Hock Hoe, faces suspension.

Mr. Yeap recently offered \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for tampering with his horse. Modification, which broke down and had to be destroyed after a race in Penang in May.

Mr. Yeap said he had full confidence in his trainer, United Press.

## Trial Match

The Hongkong University Probables beat A. A. Rumjahn XI by seven wickets in a friendly cricket match at Pokfulam yesterday.

Rumjahn's team batted first and scored 107 runs. Buyl Dhabher took five wickets for six runs in seven overs.

University then went in a third wicket stand of 61 by S. M. Teh and B. Dhabher. The back-bone of the seven, of which were four, before he was leg before by Sphinks. Dhabher scored 61 not out, including eight fours.

A. A. Rumjahn XI  
M. Yach-Semad, 5 runs ..... 12  
B. Yach-Semad, not out ..... 25  
S. M. Teh, 10 runs ..... 10  
G. Sphinks, 5 runs ..... 5  
B. Dhabher, 6 runs ..... 6  
N. Peters, 1 run ..... 1  
Extras ..... 10  
Total (for 5 wickets) ..... 118

N. K. Koh, S. A. Vazir, C. Chabbar, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis  
S. M. Teh ..... 0 M 61 W  
S. A. Vazir ..... 0 M 25 W  
C. Chabbar ..... 0 M 10 W  
B. Dhabher ..... 2 M 6 W  
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# Sporting Knights

In their own exclusive corner of Valhalla, yesterday's great sportsmen are chortling. Knighthoods coming the way of Jack Hobbs and Gordon Richards—that must make the shades of W. G. Grace and Fred Archer smile with pleasure.

For that is progress. That is recognition of the fact that all great exponents of sport—whether amateurs or professionals—are doing their own individual bit to ennoble Britain's reputation.

Indeed, long before the accolade was bestowed upon famous sports personalities as official recognition, they have been lionised by Society as well as by the masses.

When the first Heavyweight Champion of the World recognised under Queensberry Rules—the legendary John L. Sullivan—visited London, the Prince of Wales was at pains to meet him. And the redoubtable American pugilist gravely shook the hand of the future King Edward VII and complimented him upon his own impressive breadth of shoulder!

## THE PUGILIST M.P.

An even more amazing personality emerged from the British Prize Ring to become, in a fulsome time, a completed J.P. and a Member of Parliament. He was John Gully, son of a poor West Country innkeeper, who came to London as a lad to seek his fortune—and soon found himself in the Fleet Prison for debt!

He was "balled out" to act as an opponent for the then English Champion, the celebrated "Game Chicken", Henry Pearce. Despite the thrashing he took that day from Pearce, Gully stayed on in the boxing game long enough to win the English Championship himself.

Then he retired and set up a successful coffee house, married a wealthy bride, bought a racehorse that won him the Derby, secured a seat in the House of Commons and died a great success.

becoming a J.P. and an M.P. into the bargain. In the process, he gained for himself an established place in Society, did an enormous amount to uplift the sport of boxing and to cleanse it of some of its less pleasant elements, and generally proved that a country lad turned prizefighter could conduct himself with all the dignity and modesty of a gentleman of the highest estate.

## UNEQUALLED

His career is, perhaps, unequalled in the annals of British sport, but it is there, an example and an inspiration to every youngster with red blood in his veins.

The truth is that the old saying "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" holds a sound modicum of logic. If Jack's play be spent in the open on a playing field, or even watching others perform, it will make him a healthier as well as a happier lad.

In knighting the two men who represent perhaps the greatest jockey and cricketer that England has ever bred, the Queen has shown that she appreciates the part played by sport in developing our national fitness and strength of character. It is to be hoped that these honours will be followed by similar awards in the years to come.—London Express Service.

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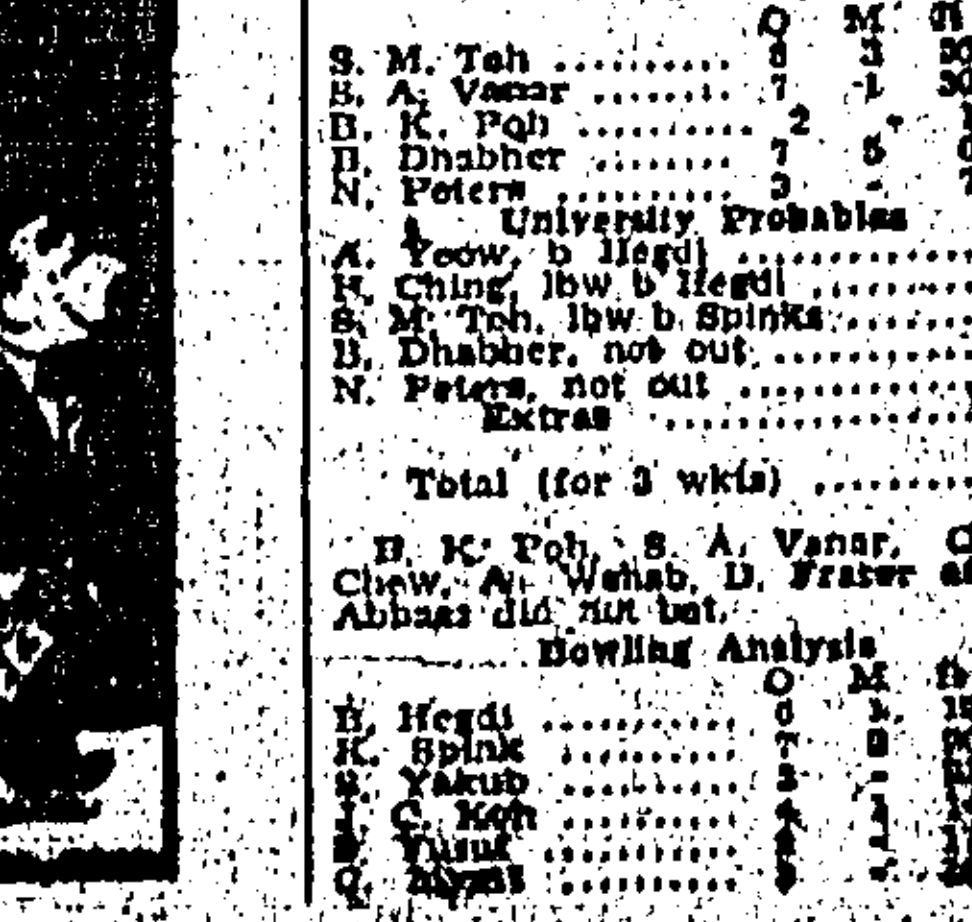
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# One Major Upset In First Round Of The Open Triples By "TOUCHER"

One major upset was recorded in yesterday's first round games of the Colony Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championship when R. Basa, V. N. Atienza and W. C. Ogley eliminated the highly-favoured Luz brothers by 19-12.

The winners were in exceptionally good form, and after taking a 5-0 lead after the first four heads led all the way to the end of the game.

R. Basa, one of the Colony's leading skips before the war, who played as lead for the winners yesterday, was deadly on the back with his "delicate touch" deliveries, while V. N. Atienza was always there when needed.

In especially brilliant form was the winning skip, W. C. Ogley, who could do nothing wrong whether in resting an opposing shot or in drawing for the shot.

## CLOSEST MATCH

The closest match yesterday was provided by the clash of the two Craighower combinations skipped by J. S. Landolt and C. R. Rossetti. Landolt's three managed to scrub home rather luckily by 12-10, after being led 3-10 at the end of the 11th head.

With the opposition lying only one shot on the 12th head, C. R. Rossetti was a little unfortunate when in attempting to promote his own second shot he deflected it away to concede a count of two.

This was the turning point, as G. Madar, F. Lee and Joe Landolt kept on scoring for the next six successive heads of the game.

On the 16th head with the score at 9-10, Landolt with a count of four against him kicked in for the first shot and allowed this up with a two and a single.

The game's final put up yesterday was perhaps that of the Kitchell brothers who ultimately went down to W. Charles by 10-13.

The Kitchells were 4-15 down at the end of the 15th head, but recovered with a brilliant spell on the next two heads by scoring a five and a four.

Winning skip Coles had to draw in the shot on the last head to win the match for his side by 16-13.

## Malayans' Trip To Hongkong Delayed

Singapore, July 6. The grounding at Calcutta of the ship Sangola has upset the itinerary of 100 undergraduates of the University of Malaya, on a trip to Hongkong to play a series of competitive games against the Hongkong University.

The next ship due to sail, the Tjivang, is scheduled to leave on July 24, but if the local undergrads sail on her some medical students may not be able to return in time for their examinations.

The President of the University Athletic Union, R. S. McCoy, said the situation was now fluid and a cable had been sent to Hongkong University.—United Press.

## LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

The following are the standings in the three divisions of the Lawn Bowls League after Saturday's matches:

### FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	Pts.
Recrelo	8	8	0	0	577	401	194	—	33½
KECC	8	5	0	3	528	420	99	—	29½
CCC	8	5	0	3	498	453	43	—	24½
IRC	7	4	0	3	420	393	32	—	20
KDC	8	4	0	4	402	405	27	—	20
KCC	8	2	0	6	415	422	—	7	14
HKFC	8	2	0	6	394	554	—	100	13
PRC	7	3	0	4	352	422	—	70	12
Takoo	7	1	0	6	344	503	—	150	6

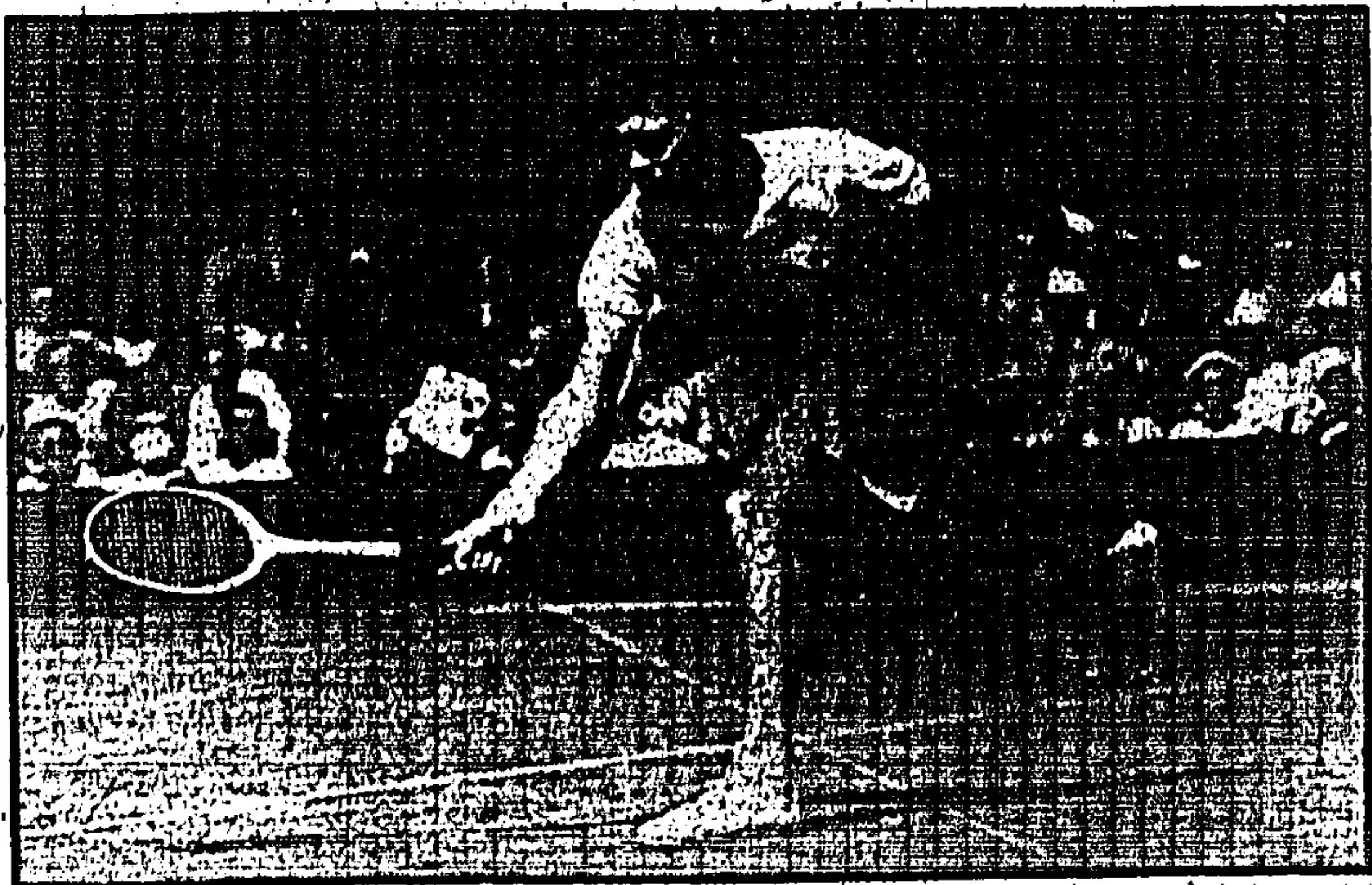
### SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	Pts.
Recrelo "A"	8	8	0	0	590	394	198	—	34½
Recrelo "B"	8	7	0	1	551	534	17	—	30
KCC	7	3	0	4	400	382	27	—	17½
KECC	8	3	0	5	431	505	—	74	10½
IRC	7	3	0	4	425	413	12	—	10
KDC	8	2	0	6	401	474	—	7	14
HKCC	8	2	0	6	344	414	—	130	7

### THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	Pts.
IRC	8	8	0	0	593	397	190	—	33
Recrelo	8	8	0	0	593	450	143	—	33½
CCC	8	7	0	1	623	403	100	—	32
USRC	9	4	0	5	500	530	—	24	24
FC	9	0	0	9	550	517	—	23½	23½
KCC	8	4	0	4	452	402	—	7	22
POC	8	3	0	5	401	489	—	28	16½
PRC	9	3	0	6	471	549	—	77	16½
HKFC	8	1	0	7	449	607	—	218	8½
HKRC	8	0	0	8	350	585	—	229	5½

## KURT NIELSEN IN ACTION



Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) in play during his vital match against the Australian "need", Ken Rosewall, at Wimbledon. Nielsen reached the final, the first Scandinavian ever to do so, losing to Vic Seixas.—Central Press Photo.

# THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN BECOMES A WORLD EVENT

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

The Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie (Angus), beginning today has again become a world event, with 36 overseas entrants. Seventeen players, including Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Gene Sarazen, and Johnny Bulla, have come from the United States; six from France; four from South America; and three from Australia.

This is Hogan's first attempt to win the title here. He has been told that he will not go down in the records as a great golfer until he has captured it. And such is his belief in himself that he expects to win on the first occasion.

Hogan, who recently won the United States Open Golf title for the fourth time, has put in two weeks' special practice, feeling that the small ball and the firmer greens are a challenge.

Preparation for him is the most important part of the event. He is the machine man of golf. He strikes shot after shot precisely.

Says Bobby Locke, who is seeking his fourth Championship, "Hogan should have no trouble at Carnoustie. He is master of every golf shot and can master all conditions."

The most amazing thing about Hogan ("the man with ice water in his veins") is his stirring and dramatic comeback after a near fatal motor accident in 1949.

When he was captain of the Ryder Cup team at Ganton in that year he could only walk a few hundred yards on to the course.

Gene Sarazen, who says Hogan is the greatest champion in competitive golf, has written: "Hogan is the most merciless player of all the modern golfers."

His temperament may derive from the rough anguishing years of his childhood or the hostility he sensed he encountered as a young and over-determined circuit chaser.

Another U.S. golf machine is Lloyd Mangrum, here also with the last Ryder Cup team—who is winning many of the big money prizes this year.

This is his description, given by a United States golf writer: "At 38, with razor-blade eyes and dark brown hair with a touch of red in it, Mangrum is handsome to most men and all women. His appearance is usually likened, in a weary simile to a Mississippi riverboat gambler."

"This is by way of saying he looks cunning, logical and lucky—which he is—and cold, suave and unapproachable—which he is not."

Johnny Bulla has made six attempts to win the title that has probably cost him around £125.

When I asked him what it would mean to him if he won, he replied that the prestige would probably bring him from £5,000 to £10,000.

Two of the leading U.S. amateurs, Harvie Ward and Frank Stranahan, former British Amateur Champions, are in the draw.

Stranahan once told me that his golfing ambition was to be able to stand on the first tee, as Locke did at Troon, favourite for the title.

Peter Thomson, 22, former Australian Champion, who lost by a single shot at Royal Lytham last year, will be competing with Ossie Pickworth.

The entry is small, 190, compared with 275 last year. Of Britain's first five players named for the Walker Cup match

are not included among the 37 amateurs in the list.

An official suggested that two likely reasons for the small amateur entry were finances and accommodation.

"These men have just had their Amateur Championship and many of them played in the Home Internationals at Killarney," he said.

Carnoustie is 400 miles from London.—(London Express Service)

## Jaguar Car Wins "Little Le Mans" Endurance Race

Rheims, July 5.

Stirling Moss and Peter Whitehead, two of Britain's outstanding racing motorists, drove a Jaguar car to victory in the 12-hour endurance race known as the "Little Le Mans" here today.

The British pair covered the 2,036,356 kilometres in the non-stop drive at an average of 149,696 kilometres per hour.

Jaguars, which took first, second and fourth places in the Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix last month, were first and fourth in today's event.

A Talbot driven by the French team of Louis Rostier and Yves Giraud-Cabantous, was second and a Cunningham, with the American pair, Briggs Cunningham and Sherwood Johnston driving, was third.

The Jaguar in fourth place was driven by Sir James Scott Douglas and Ninian Sanderson of Britain.

The French pair covered 2,002,800 kilometres at an average of 100,830 kilometres an hour, and the Americans 1,970 kilometres at an average of 104,220 k.p.h.

Only half the 38 starters finished the race, held over a circuit of 7,107 kilometres.—Reuter.

FRANCORCHAMPS, July 5. Alfredo Milani of Italy won the 500 c.c. event at the B motor cycling Grand Prix here today on a Gilera.

Milani's time for the 211-kilometre course was one hour 11 minutes 47 seconds, with an average speed of 177,032 kilometres an hour.

Goof Duke of Britain set up a new lap record of 4 min. 41 seconds, or 180,890 kilometres an hour, before he retired on his 14th lap after having led nearly all the way.

Fergus Anderson (Britain) won the 350 c.c. race on a Guzzi, covering the 150.5 kilometres in 56 minutes 1 second at an average speed of 165,307 kilometres an hour. Roy Aron of Rhodesia, who was third to Anderson, broke the lap record with a circuit of 4 minutes 58 seconds, or 170,577 kilometres an hour.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN KILLED, Francorchamps, Belgium, July 5.

The Australian motor cyclist, Ernest Ring, died on his way to hospital today after crashing into a dike during the 500CC race of the Belgian Grand Prix. A spokesman at Mielmedy Hospital said Ring died before he arrived at the hospital where he was rushed in an ambulance.—United Press.

HAWTHORN WINS, Reims, France, July 5.

Great Britain's Mike Hawthorn, driving a Ferrari, won the Grand Prix of Reims automobile race here today with Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina second in a Maserati.—United Press.

## ★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

### DAVID LEWIN Meets

# A Woman Who Is No Beauty —And Glad Of It

New York.

"New York, New York is a wonderful town; The Bronx is up and the Battery's down."

AND Broadway, the most boasted street in the world, is 20 miles long—although it is the mile around Times Square, the local Piccadilly, that really counts. The neon signs atab at the eye and make a blaze like Blackpool; and, like Blackpool again (but not Piccadilly), slap in the middle of Times Square is an amusement arcade with the crack crack of a rifle range.

Around Broadway the women make the news. The stars of the town are Shirley Booth, Beatrice Lillie, and Rosalind Russell.

I lunch with Shirley ("Little Sheila") Booth, and she comes with a charcoal-wheel hat and a walking cane.

Miss Booth is 43 years old, and would never stand against Marilyn Monroe in a glamour competition. But this year she has collected both the cinema and theatre Oscar awards.

She says:—"I'd be uncomfortable playing a glamorous woman. I'm happier being plain. In a plain woman like me people try hard to find something else. When they see a beautiful woman they are always seeking the flaw."

I asked Shirley Booth about her acting career. She smiled and said: "I decided to act when I was four—but my professional start was delayed for another eight years. Then I left school. So apart from acting, I'm practically illiterate."

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★ I HAVE been watching the shows here and I am coming home furious with the



SHIRLEY BOOTH

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A.R.P.

★ ODD SOUNDING notes in the programmes here: "In the event of an air-raid remain in your seat."

WARNING: Don't strike a match to check cast names or scene changes in a theatre. Says the programme: "The

offender will be liable to arrest."

PREMIERE

★ THE LATEST Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Me and Juliet," had a New York premiere with a London curtain time (7.30 p.m.), instead of the usual 8.40 p.m.; but I gratefully missed the typical West End fashion parade by first nighters more intent on showing off their clothes than on seeing the show. Here most people don't bother with dress clothes.

"Me and Juliet" is an attractive, gay, back-stage musical, but it provokes some stuffy comments. First-nighter Marlene Dietrich talks about Rodgers and Hammerstein and sighs: "Even the tallest trees do not always scrape the sky..."

WONDERFUL

★ THE TALK every night is of the most remarkable hit Broadway has seen recently—the hit made by Rosalind Russell (who cannot sing or dance) in a new musical, "Wonderful Town" (in which she has to do both).

Miss Russell—who in films usually plays a career woman behind a desk that seems tailored to her—is kicking her long legs to beat Ethel Merman or Mary Martin.

She first got to know "Wonderful Town" when she made it as a straight film. "My Sister Eileen," in 1942.

Now music and dances have been added, and Rosalind Russell told me: "I'm not really musically inclined, so I decided to try it on the stage."

"Maybe I gargle rather than sing, and some people joke that my voice is vile rather than bass; but I have a wonderful time."

I asked her where all the energy came from.

She chuckled and said: "I'm not 28 any more" (she is 45) "but I'm not tired and I'm not carrying any weight." (She is 8 st. 1 lb. and 5 ft. 6½ ins. tall) "I've been doing this sort of thing for years at parties—only now I'm paid for it."

ENCORE

★ BRITAIN'S Beatrice Lillie is a Broadway star with "An Evening With Bea Lillie." It is an one-woman show of her collected works from the past 20 years.

She winks wickedly and says: "I have done it all before—I hardly have to rehearse. But although I'm coming home this summer, I don't think I'll try it in London for another year."

When Bea Lillie moves out of her theatre, the film people will take it over to show "Julius Caesar."

Miss Lillie looks around her dressing-room, decorated with canvases she has painted herself, and muses: "Should I let my dressing-room to Brutus, do you think? I'd prefer to give it to 'Tu.' He is my favourite."

I NOTE...

★ BROADWAY by night: Dancer Cyd Charisse, walking along with husband Tony Martin, in new-style open shoes, which are made in one piece with her stockings....

ALL the juke boxes playing the "Where-Is-Your-Heart" theme from "Moulin Rouge".

Nat Karzon, who used to produce the Empire shows in London, planning to bring a musical to the West End this year and saying: "The big thing now is colour radio—to knit by..."

"El tu, Brute," were Caesar's dying words as Brutus stabbed him.—(London Express Service)

## DOPE IN SPORT 'ALL RIGHT IF IT IS SAFE'

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

Should the doping of athletes to boost their speed and endurance be allowed? This question brought doctors into conflict at a meeting of the British Association of Sport and Medicine in London recently.

Sir Adolphe Abrahams, medical officer to the British Olympic team, opened the meeting by announcing that a "high official of the athletic world" had written expressing grave alarm that doping was to be discussed.

Several doctors disclosed that new gland-extracts like cortisone—the anti-rheumatism drug—might increase athletic prowess.

They might make the four-minute mile possible by releasing the extra reserves of energy which men can normally muster only when their lives are threatened.

'SECRET DRINK' There were hints that some athletes, mainly foreign, are already using medicines which could be classed as dopes.

German rowing crews are using a stimulant, which is forbidden for use on horses by the Jockey Club.

Dr A. McEldowney said that one highly successful sculler always drinks a secret liquid immediately before a race and carefully drops the bottle in the river.

The case of a Rugby scrum-half whose speed was doubled after his anxiety had been treated with sleeping tablets was discussed.

American Olympic athletes are now given sleeping pills as a routine measure to ensure a good night's rest before their events, it was disclosed.

SAFETY THREE Most of the doctors finally agreed on three main points:—

1. Any dope such as cortisone, which could be harmful to a healthy athlete should be barred.

2. No firm definition of what constitutes a dope is possible.

3. If safe dopes are discovered they should not be kept secret but should be made available to everyone.

Said Sir Adolphe Abrahams: "Nobody has stated that it was unimportant to use oxygen in the ascent of Everest so why ban a harmless 'dope' if such a thing exists?"

—(London Express Service)

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By

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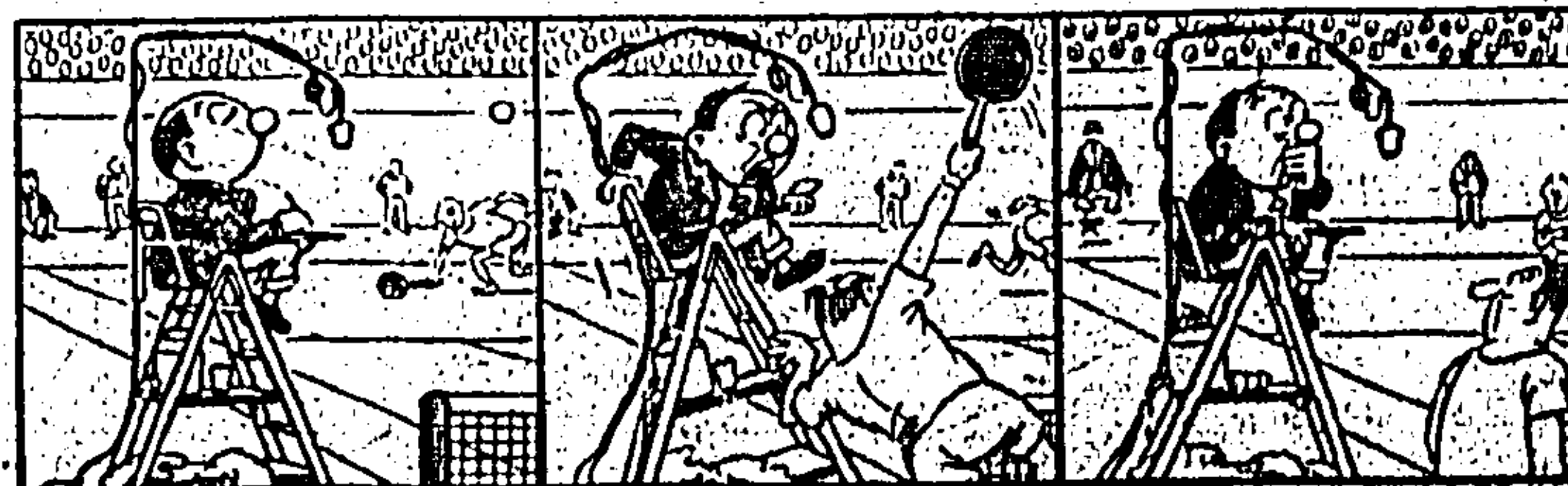
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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 7th July 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer's stamp and attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th July 1953, will be subject to suit.

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# King Leaves 320 Wives In Harem For Paris Holiday

A King has arrived in Paris for a holiday away from his 320 wives and several hundred children. Only four of his senior Ministers are with him. "The Emperor could not bring his family," one of them said. "There are so many of them."

The King is Moro Naba, Emperor of the Mossis and ruler of 1,500,000 people in French West Africa.

The Emperor, a colourful figure in a round white cap embroidered in yellow, a richly adorned red cloak, with a gold-handled sword and a Legion of Honour medal, will stay in Paris for a month. He stood and smiled as his official spokesman conducted an interview.

"Our Emperor is progressive in his ideas. He is the guardian of our traditions and custom demands that he has a large number of wives," said the spokesman. Asked if the Emperor knew all their names, "Yes, of course," he replied. "Many are not wives in the Western sense. They qualify for the honour because they are skilled dancers or singers."

## £200 A DAY

"They all live together happily in the harem." Fortunately there is no food rationing in the emperor's capital, Ouagadougou. The wives and children get as much to eat as they want. And it costs £200 a day to keep them. The harem is guarded by eunuchs, chosen from among the most loyal families in the kingdom.

The Moro Naba often calls on his wives for entertainment when he is giving a state banquet for visiting Europeans.

KNOWS THEIR NAMES  
They sing and dance to tomtoms, augmented by the rhythmic shaking of spears by the Emperor's warriors.

The royal spokesman was sure how many children the Emperor has. "I think it is

# Candidate's Solution For Syria

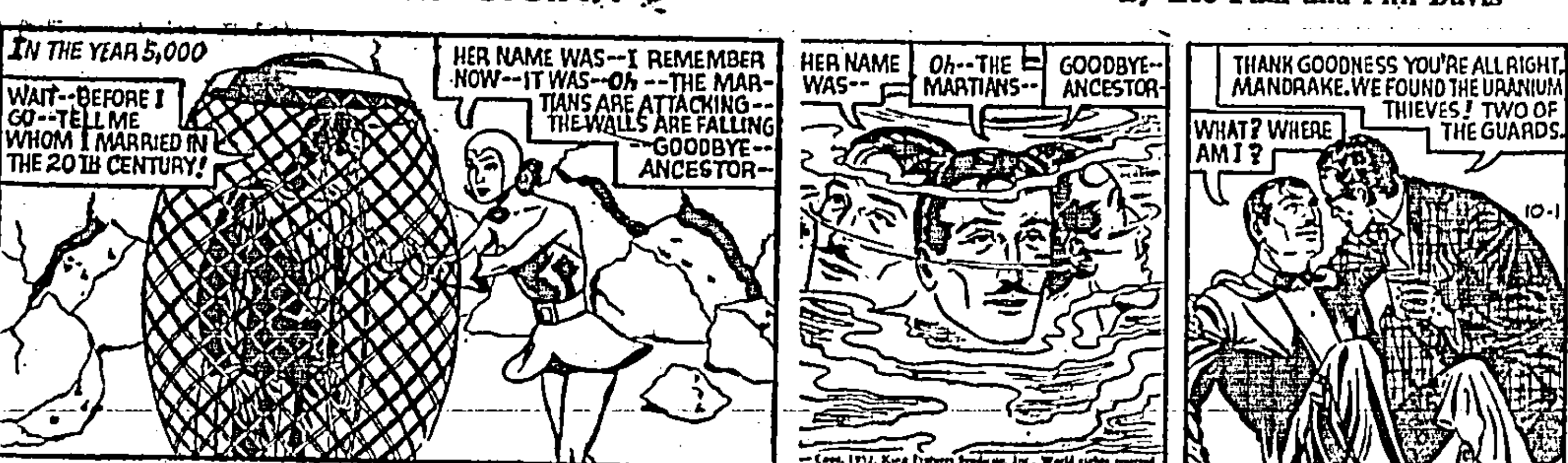
Damascus, July 5. The Deputy Premier of Syria, General Adith Chichakly, sole presidential candidate in the election to take place later this week, said today his policy would permit the construction of a "modern, truly democratic state, free from any constraints which might limit its sovereignty or be prejudicial to its interests and those of the Arab world."

In a statement to the nation urging the support of his candidacy, General Chichakly spoke in behalf of his project for a new constitution which is being submitted to popular referendum.

Meanwhile, leaders of the opposition to General Chichakly published a statement raising the question of the legality of his constitution.—France-Press.

# MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Sunny Morning

IT was one of those mornings when the weather remembered what the time of year was. The sun, though it had not been long in the sky, had heat in it already, giving London sparrows illusions of grandeur that made them try to sing like larks; and brightening London buildings until they looked as though someone had been over them all with a mop-and-pail during the night.

The streets were mostly deserted but down one, sleek cars occasionally purred, taking escorts of young men and chaperones home from a party that had just ended at a house round the corner.

The girls in the cars had too much to talk about or were too sleepy to look about them at the familiar street as they were whisked through it.

#### FAST ASLEEP

SO probably not one of them, not Diana or Prudence, or Sally or Su, saw Marjorie, a girl of about their own age, who lay fast asleep in a doorway where she lay, dozed and shook her into life.

A policeman presently turned into the street. He saw Marjorie. He went to the doorway where she lay, dozed and shook her into life.

#### WOULDN'T BUDGE

TALKING, he noticed the neat coat Marjorie wore, and that her finger-nails had been carefully looked after. She seemed quite different from the usual type of girl who sleeps rough. "What's your name?" he asked. "Where do you come from?" But Marjorie would give him no answers, and she would not budge from the doorway, so the policeman had to arrest her.

"Had she any money on her?" asked Mr. Blundell, the magistrate. The policeman in the witness-box consulted his notebook. "Yes, sir," he said, "she had £1 15s. and some cigarettes, some matches, and a lipstick. She said that her other belongings were at home."

"The home?" "This girl's mother, sir," the officer went on, "died when she was three, her father when she was eight. She was brought up in a home, and then had various jobs as mother's help and under-nurse."

"She tells me she lost her last job through coming in late, and staying out all night." The magistrate called in Miss Hamilton, the probation officer. "I've talked to this girl," Miss Hamilton said. "She can't tell me what she's been doing during the ten days since she lost her job, but she did try to tell me she hadn't slept since then...."

#### SO NEAT

MR BLUNDELL asked Marjorie what she would like to say. "Nothing," she murmured. She is a slightly built 17-year-old, and she looked so neat still that she might just have dropped in to Bow Street on her way to some office job.

"Well, it's no good going on like this, sleeping rough, as they say," said the magistrate. He reminded Marjorie so that the doctors could see her.

She was shown from the court and to a cell. There she lay down and tried to catch up on her sleep, as many young girls in London were doing on that sunny morning.

**'What's His Line?' Solution**  
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## Attempt To Climb Himalayan Peak

Paris, July 5. A Franco-Indian alpinist team left Paris today by plane to try climbing for the first time the Nua Kun, a 7,135-metre peak in the Himalayan Mountains.

The team led by Bernard Pierre, a French alpinist and newspaperman, includes Dr. Jean Guillemin and Mrs. Claude Roger, the widow of a French alpinist.

In New Delhi, the three alpinists will meet Michel Desorbat, another French man who took supplies to India by boat.

They will team up with two Indian specialists, Air Force Lt. Nalini Jyoti and transmission Capt. Jhonrey. The well-known sherpa, Angkary, who went to Annapurna with the French expedition of Maurice Herzog, will be the chief of their five sherpas.

M. Pierre said the fact that Col. John Hunt's expedition managed to climb the Everest peak would not stop the alpinists from trying to climb a thousand other peaks of the Himalayan chain.

"I am particularly happy to be making an expedition along with Indians, as I believe alpinism is one of the best means to bring together different men who have a common ideal," M. Pierre said.

M. Pierre made a Franco-American expedition to the 6,300-metre Sicauntay Peak in Peru last year and is considered one of France's top amateur climbers.

The Nua Kun has never been conquered although several expeditions have already tried it.

The government not only gave its official blessing to the expedition but also asked to send along two Indian Army officers in order to train them in mountain climbing.—United Press.

## More Priests Still Needed

London, July 5. Cardinal Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, said here today that he had more priests than ever before, but he was greatly concerned that even with this number he was unable to provide adequately for the needs of our people.

Speaking at a public meeting in London, he asked: "Can it be that, surrounded by material influences, young men and young women hang back because they feel unworthy to offer themselves to a dedicated life as priests and religious?"

Cardinal Griffin, who appealed to parents to place no obstacle in the way of their children, read a letter from the Pope which stated: "Mothers and fathers of families must not hesitate to turn the eyes of their children early towards the sanctuary, and they should make it clear, in the family circle, that no greater privilege or honour could come to them than to have a son called to stand at the altar."—Reuter.

## More Arrests In Calcutta

Calcutta, July 5. Police arrested more than 200 people today for "picketing, throwing bombs and crackers, and non-payment of tram fares."

A few people were injured following demonstrations against increased fares on the British-owned tramways.

Today, the fifth day of demonstrations, there was only a skeleton tram service running in Calcutta and its suburbs.

All trams were withdrawn by the evening. Yesterday more than 500 people, including three left-wing members of the West Bengal Legislative Assembly, were arrested.

Six people were injured, some seriously, when police charged with lathis (long sticks) during yesterday's demonstration.—Reuter.

## The Windsors At A Circus



In jovial mood, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, at a circus show in Paris, organised by Society people for the benefit of needy children.—London Express.

## APPEAL AGAINST SENNA SEEDS JUDGMENT

An appeal against the decision of Mr Justice T. J. Gould in awarding judgment in the sum of \$17,710 as damages for conversion of 322 bags of senna seeds to the Zung Fu Company, of 6 Queen's Road Central, on April 17, was brought before a Full Court of Appeal this morning.

The defendants in the original action were the Wo Loong Hing Godown Keepers, of 43 Des Voeux Road West.

The Full Court comprised Sir Gerard Howe, Chief Justice, and Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi appeared for the appellants—the former defendants—instructed by Mr P. D. d'Almada Remedios. Mr John McNeill, Q.C., and Mr Oswald Cheung, both instructed by Mr A. S. Ross, represented the respondents.

The senna seeds were originally stored in the defendants' godown in July, 1950, by another firm, the Victor Company. At the end of that month the plaintiffs loaned the Victor Company \$20,000 and received as security the godown warrant endorsed in blank by the Victor Company.

The plaintiffs claimed that the godown sold the bags on behalf of Victor Company without reference to them.

The defendants' explanation was that at the request of Victor Company they had obtained a release of the goods from the Bank of China by guaranteeing payment of the Bank's bill of \$10,500 in respect of this, and when the Bank pressed for the money, the bags were sold.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Gould held that the plaintiffs did loan money to Victor Company, and that there was such a guarantee in respect of the Bank's bill.

**ORIGINAL CLAIM**  
In opening his case, Mr Bernacchi said the claim was originally one of detinue and conversion of goods. The claim of detinue was abandoned at the trial, and the case proceeded solely on a claim for damages for conversion.

Counsel said that in the light of the evidence adduced and the findings of fact by the trial judge, one could not resist the comment that it might have been possible to have a claim for breach of contract in which different points might have arisen.

The whole fallacy of the principal points of the judgment, he went on, was the result of confusion between a breach of contract and an attornment of ownership.

## KING CASE: THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS

### Shocking Abuse Of Criminal Prosecution, Says Counsel

"The dirtiest, shabbiest, most shocking example of abuse of Criminal Prosecution I have ever come across," said Mr M. A. da Silva during this morning's hearing of the case against James Joseph Osbourne King, Merchant, of 20 Braga Circuit, before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central Magistracy.

King is alleged to have fraudulently taken for the use of his wife, a sum of \$6,305.94 from G. Falconer and Company Ltd., in November 1950 while being in the position of a Director of the Company.

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## FALSE PRETENCES CHARGES

Arraigned before Judge A. D. Blair-Kerr at Victoria District Court this morning, on a charge of attempting to obtain money by false pretences, Chau Wing Shing, alias Chau Chai, and Ngan Cheong-yin, alias Ngan Yee-shuk, were remanded on bail until Wednesday, July 15.

Defendants, who were alleged to have, on May 20 this year, attempted to obtain \$183 from Chen Ah-yuk and Lee Choy-ching alias Hui For, both pleaded not guilty. It was alleged that the first defendant pretended to be a police officer authorised to arrest Chen Ah-yuk and Lee Choy-ching, and that he promised them that, on payment of a certain sum of money, he would not exercise his authority.

First defendant, represented by Mr Francis H. B. Wong, solicitor, was bailed for \$500 cash and \$500 surety. Second defendant, represented by Mr H. Caine of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, had his bail of \$1,000 renewed.

## Cruelty To Child

A 35-year-old widow, Kwok Lok-ye, of 28 Old Street, was fined \$100 or one month by Mr T. Creighton at Kowloon this morning for acquiring custody of a 7-year-old child with an additional eight-month imprisonment for cruelty to a ten-year-old girl.

The Police said that on July 3, defendant was seen by a neighbour, Teol Kwai-fung, whipping the child with a length of rope, and beating her with a ruler and a cane. Teol reported the matter to the Police, and defendant was arrested the next day.

The child, Ngau Wai-lan, who had been adopted by defendant eight years ago, was ordered by Mr Creighton to be placed in the Po Leung Kok.

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## From the Files 100 Years Ago

### PROCLAMATION

By His Excellency Sir Samuel George Bonham, Bart., K.C.B., Her Britannic Majesty's Plenipotentiary and Chief Superintendent of the Trade of British Subjects in China, &c., &c., &c.

Whereas it is understood that certain British Subjects have engaged themselves with Chinese, for warlike operations within the Empire and China, without the licence of Her Most Gracious Majesty Our Lady The Queen; and whereas, such engagements are not only contrary to the Convention Law of England, but are also punishable under the provisions of the Act of Parliament passed in the 50th year of George the Third, cap. 69; which Act also expressly forbids the fitting out, or aiding in the fitting out, within any part of Her Majesty's Dominions, of Ships or Vessels for any such operations:

Now, I the said Sir Samuel George Bonham do hereby apprise all Her Majesty's Subjects in China, of the illegality of such engagements and deeds as aforesaid; and, expressly calling the attention of British Subjects to the said Act of Parliament, do announce that the Penalties provided thereby, shall be duly enforced according to Law.

God save the Queen.  
S. G. BONHAM.  
Given at Victoria, Hongkong, this 7th day of July, 1953.

### JUNK PLUNDERED

On the 2nd July, a trading-junk on her passage to Hongkong and Canton, while in the Cap-say-moon, was boarded by a number of armed men from two pull-away boats, who plundered her of 83 live pigs, 38 bags of pears, 70 piculs of rice, 2 piculs of rice, a quantity of cash, &c.,—total value \$700.

On Friday, a fisherman gave information to the police, that his boat, with him, his family, and crew on board, had been seized by pirates on 27th April, and detained until 29th June, when he and the greater portion of his people were landed at Sowkwan, but that his wife and child together with his boat were still detained by the pirates.

### OTHERS INVOLVED

A Proclamation is now issued against British subjects engaging themselves to the Government of China against the Rebels for, as the British subjects have joined the Rebels, it is hereby notified that the Government will take such steps as may be necessary to enforce the law fully and impartially, and that those who have given their personal services to the Chinese Government, have also incurred the penalties of the Act. The Act 58 Geo. 3, c. 69, referred to, provides that, "if any natural-born subject of the King enter into the service of any foreign state, without the licence of His Majesty, or order of council, or royal proclamation, or if any person within the dominion of Great Britain, hire, or attempt to hire, any person to enlist in the service of any foreign state, such person is guilty of a misdemeanour, punishable with fine or imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the court. The officers of the customs are empowered, on information upon oath, to detain any vessel having persons on board destined for such foreign service. Masters of vessels, knowingly having on board persons so engaged, to forfeit £50 for each individual. Persons fitting out any vessel, without licence, are guilty of a high misdemeanour, and the ship and stores become forfeited. Even the assisting any foreign state with warlike stores, without licence, is declared a misdemeanour, punishable with fine and imprisonment."